The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

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The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Indonesian War

INSIDE fact about the Indonesian war is that the United States received ample advance notice it was coming.

Merle Cochran, American member of the United Nations good offices committee in Indonesia, warned the state department by cable one month before the attack. He reported that the Dutch were piling up supplies—most of them made in America—preparing to wipe up the Indonesian republic, even while U. N. mediators were trying to settle the dispute.

Cochran queried the Dutch regarding their activity, but got waved aside with the bland reply that the Dutch army was preparing for "routine maneuvers."

But possibly because of his inquiries, Dutch representatives in Washington were more frank. They informed both the state department and the U. S. joint chiefs of staff that Communists had permeated the Indonesian republic and were planning a revolt in February.

If this revolt was successful the Communists would use Java and Sumatra as a base to take over British Malaya, Borneo and the Philippines. Therefore, concluded the Dutch, they planned to take "police measures" in advance.

It so happens that the registered Communist vote in Holland itself at the last election was 10 per cent, and U. S. observers say that the Communist percentage in Indonesia is less.

However, U. S. reaction was mixed. The state department, which hitherto has coddled the Dutch, began to get alarmed. Certain U. S. military men, on the other hand, in effect winked. "Police action," they indicated to the Dutch, was an internal problem of no concern to the United States.

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Truman's Military Pals

Conflict between the U. S. military and the state department is, of course, nothing new. And the above illustrates what has happened to U. S. foreign policy time and again ever since President Truman took office. In Germany, in China, in Argentina and in Spain, the President has let the military influence sometimes dominate his foreign policy.

Immediately after the Dutch attacked, the state department, belatedly wide awake, drafted a strong note to the Netherlands. It was just as strong as the Australian statement to the Netherlands. It was just as strong as the Australian statement at the United Nations

When the note was sent to the White House, however, the President toned it down. Again the military were suspected.

But even in its revised form, the American protest put the Dutch almost in the same category as the Hitlers and Mussolinis in their wrecking of the League of Nations. It also brought howls of private anguish from the Dutch.

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The Dutch Wail

Last week, Dutch representatives called on U. S. officials again. They were up in arms over curtailment of Marshall Plan aid to Indonesia—even though this slap on the wrist sounds much louder than it hurts.

Actually the state department has curtailed only $14,000,000 of unspent ECA aid to Indonesia. The remaining $47,000,000 has already been committed and will not be cut off—though most of it could be. Furthermore, our huge $550,000,000 ECA allotment to Holland still stands—even though $350,000,000 of this amount is passed on to Indonesia.

Nevertheless, the Dutch were irate. Without attempting to quote them direct, the gist of what they said was this:

We don't understand your policy. You spend five and a half billions to fight communism in Europe, yet in the Far East you support communism. We wouldn't be in the western European pact if you hadn't asked us to get in. We could have been neutral in the last war, and we could be neutral in the next. We don't want to have our country overrun by the Russians as it was by Hitler.

We realize that this western European pact is largely for the defense of the United States and that we are essential to it. So if the United States is going to cut off Marshall plan aid because of Indonesia, we might begin warming up to the Russians. We don't want to, but we may have to.

So far it doesn't look as if the President is going to be scared by Dutch threats. Mr. Truman may make mistakes, but the last thing he does is scare easy. He's much more likely to get his backbone up.

Committee to Vote On Dates For February Celebration; Float Entries Pouring In

The possibility of Old Settler's Day running three days hit a snag yesterday and definite plans are still pending, according to general chairman Forrest Reese. The committee heads met Tuesday to decide the festivities of the 56-year-old Campbell festival that will fall on February 22 this year.

Applications for floats for the street long parade are starting to come in reported float chairman James Brand. The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. "We should have one of the best parades in the history of Old Settlers' Day," Brand said, "as interest is high and many organizations already have their plans completed for tor their floats."

Ed Hubert told the committee meeting Tuesday that a three-day celebration running February 20-22, and planned in conjunction with a carnival, would be an incentive to outside interest. All committee members agreed and it was decided to investigate and make a final decision at the next meeting on Tuesday, January 25, at 8 p.m., at 273 E. Campbell avenue. Replacing Karl Bohnett on the Carnival committee was Bill Maderis. The carnival is to be held in the vacant lot on the corner of Fourth and Campbell.

"There will be a master prize for the best entry in the parade," reported Bill Maderis, prizes and awards chairman. "Then there are to be prizes for the best commercial float, industrial float, organization float, riding group, Posse group, individual entry, Drum and Bugle Corps, band, and for the best entry in the childrens' pet division."

The Whiskerino contest is well on the way according to Homer Hyde, chairman head. Many men in town are now sporting beards and will continue in an effort to win the contest at the final judging on February 22 at the American Legion dance in the high school. "It isn't too late to grow a beard," Hyde told the committee, "but of course it will be somewhat of a handicap to sign up now. But all are urged to try from 17 to 70."

Members who attended the chairmen's meeting Tuesday were Forrest Reese, James Brand, Vincent Vallelunga, Ollie Jensen, Cel Gerevas, Norm Corvello, Clarence Fagaldo, Ed Hubert, Mill Maderis, Harold Strickland, Barney Barnett, Azalia Shaw, LBen Howard, Craig Parker, Bud Levenberg and Les Ackerman.

High Schoolers Push Drive In Polio Donations

The Campbell March of Dimes is on the move with teenagers from the local high school canvassing the entire area for donations in dimes.

Conitainers have gone out to all service clubs and grammar schools in this area, and many are being contacted personally by high school students this week, according to advisers George Egling and Ralph Noddin.

Only 10 days remain in the official campaign to raise money for the infantile paralysis fund. In charge of the local drive is student body president Jasper Ciraulo.

"Need for fullest participation in the March of Dimes campaign in Santa Clara County is especially acute this year," said general chairman and high school principal Laurance Hill. "Last year's polio outbreak in this county," he pointed out, "caused such a heavy drain on our funds that we are 'in the red' for the first time in our organization's history."

Anyone wishing to donate to the drive to stop polio should, if not contacted, call or send his contribution to the principal or campaign leader Ciraulo.

After January 31 the youths at the high school will count the dimes and send them on to the county headquarters.

Bud's Texaco Adds Auto Parts To Shop

For the convenience of his customers, Bud's Texaco Station has added a new line of auto parts to his station. A special feature is the addition of a complete line of ignition and carburetor parts with prices comparable to those found in San Jose and other towns.

Cambrian Gets New Fire House; Firemen Move In

Cambrian firemen moved into thenr new station on the San Jose-Los Gatos road Friday, January 14. The station is located across from the Cambrian grammar school.

The firemen and their equipment were moved from Frank Steindorf's fruit stand where they maintained temporary headquarters.

Cambrian Men's Club, one of the groups which pushed the organization of the Central Fire District two years ago, held a welcoming potluck supper for the men Monday night. On the committee were D. E. Tuft, J. F. Levenberg, Herbert Brash and F. A. Coombs. Max Nigel is president and Jose Kessling secretary of the organization.

Assistant Fire Chiefs Fred Luhring and Hugh Turner now have their headquarters at Cambrian. Firemen at this house are F. B. Barrett, C. H. McCaw, C. E. Moody and C. E. Armstrong.

The new firehouse is a neat basalt-block structure with a composition roof, well heated and lighted. It has a fine kitchen equipped with new gas range, electric refrigerator and tile sink. The large dormitory will sleep up to ten men and adjoining is a tile stall shower. The lounge room, with comfortable metal tubing and leather chairs, is large enough to accomodate small community meetings. The equipment room, which at present have one 2000-gallon tanker and one engine, could hold up to five pieces of apparatus.

Ernie Jordan Stars for Food Boys In 12-6 Win

Maderis Food Center baseball squad last Sunday defeated the Tico Tico club of San Jose by the score of 12-6. Ernie Jordan was on the mound for Maderis and allowed three hits, striking out 16 batters. Jordan was a powerhouse at bat, too, hitting two doubles and driving in six runs.

Rex Gazay, hot corner guardian of the food boys, hit a long home run bouncing against the left field fence. Bill Wilson, left fielder, hit a triple and double for Maderis. Home run hero for the visitors was A. Guitterez.

On Sunday Maderis will play strong Estrelliat club at 1:30 p.m. here. Lineup for the locals will be F. Horio, lf; Pura, cf; S. Horio, 2b; Gazay, 3b; Rose, ss; Wilson, lf; Jordan, p; Buck, 1b; and Filice, rf.

Morning Lodge To Install Five In Ceremony Here

The Morning Light Lodge No. 42, IOOF, will install officers on Thursday, January 27. Installation will be closed. Ceremonies begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Lodge Hall.

Elective officers to be installed are Everett Weeks, noble grand; Harley W. Poore, vice grand; Arche Bragdon, secretary; Harlmen Johnson, financial secretary, and Art Robertson, treasurer. Outgoing noble grand is Jack Chappel.

Installing officers will be Robert Larocca, deputy grand master of District 20 and staff of Garden City Lodge No. 142, San Jose.

All members are asked to attend to do honor to the outgoing noble grand and to honor the incoming officers. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Rebellion Hits Campbell!

"I will!"
"You won't!"
"Oh yes I will!"

Help! Rebellion is on foot. Let's call in the high school boys for a solution. It seems the girls want to wear men's khakis to the Old Settlers' Day dance. Mothers think dresses or skirts and sweaters would be the right thing. Daughters don't agree.

What do the men think? They have to take the girls to the dance, thought Campbell mothers everywhere.

So they put it to the boys. How do you want your girl to look when you take her to the big American Legion dance on February 22?

Send your comments in. And don't be afraid of the girl friend. If Mom can't hold her down we'll withhold the name upon request.

Let's settle the rebellion!

Commission Gives Water Co. Go Sign On Issuing Stock

Campbell Water Company received permission Wednesday from the Public Utilities Commission of the State of California to issue 2000 shares of common stock to reimburse its treasury because of earned surplus invested in its properties, said Homer Hyde, company official.

In addition the Commission authorized them to "issue and sell 2000 shares of its six per cent cumulative preferred stock."

Campbell Artist Exhibits Oils At Local School

Francis H. Cutting, well-known Campbell artist, exhibited a number of his paintings at the Teachers' Lounge at the Campbell grammar school this week. His exhibit was planned by William Shepherd, sixth grade teacher and Mrs. Francis Cousins of the office staff at the school.

The art display was part of a plan in the school called "teacher's treat." This custom allows for a weekly rest period for the teachers each Thursday at which time two teachers act as hosts. Light refreshments are usually served Hosts at the weekly affairs provide a display which illustrates some of their interests. It varies from an attractive flower arrangement to art objects obtained during a trip abroad.

The oils of Cutting were selected carefully to show moods of nature in terms of California landscape. All of his works show a deep introspective study of artist toward subject.

In the collection exhibited were paintings of redwoods, a foothill orchard in bloom on a March day, an autumn vineyard, the cliffs against the sea and others.

Cutting is well 'known in this area for his artistic work.

Medical science is fascinated by the case of a woman who cries out of one eye only, keeping the other eye clear to note what impression she is making.

Remo Cipola Tells Club Fine Points Of Tax Collection

Remo Cipola, deputy collector for the Internal Revenue, spoke before Kiwanis members in their meeting Tuesday at the IOOF hall. Cipola's topic was "Revenue."

The physical setup for the collection of internal revenue was explained by the speaker. He emphasized the duties of the deputies under his charge.

Presiding over the meeting was president Lowell Benson. He greeted visitors Fred Bradman, San Marino; Bill Capener, Los Gatos; Joe McKenon, San Jose; William Cooper, San Jose; Father Kennelly, Campbell and Father Wagner, San Francisco.

The California-Nevada district of Kiwanis clubs will hold their president and secretary conference Saturday in San Jose. Several local Kiwanis members expect to attend.

At the next meeting of the Kiwanis club, Rev. Constant Johnson of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will speak. In charge of the meeting will be Milton Nelson.

Cambrian 4H'ers Organize As 19th Club In Valley

The Cambrian 4-H Club, the 19th to be organized in Santa Clara county, held their first joint meeting Friday night, Janlary 14. at the Cambrian school. There were twenty-five enrolled members present at this meeting.

Election of officers was held and the following were elected to serve the first term in the club: Darreline Draper, president; Dean Barnwell, vice-president; Patty Lucas, secretary; Karla Gay Edsinger, reporter and Bill Blue and Elenore Olivera, sergeant at arms.

Afer the election of officers the members met with their club leaders and discussed their projects and program for the year.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m. and the 4-H Clothing club served refreshments to the members and guests.

Mr. E. Campe, leader of the group, stated that a very active program is planned for the balance of the club year. There will be a group recreation and demonstration at the monthly meetings which will be held the second Friday of each month. Outside activities will consist of picnics, field days, achievement day and the County Fair.

PTA Dedicates Night For Fathers

Father's Night was held by the Moreland PTA Tuesday, January 18, in the Moreland Clubhouse. Mrs. George Robertson presided.

Plans were discussed for a salvage drive with each student in the school participating. The drive will be held in the spring.

Dancers from Dorice Andreucetti's Dancing Studio furnished the enertainment for the evening. Coffee and doughnuts were served by the fathers at the close of the meeting.

It was announced that the PTA will sponsor a card party Friday, Jan. 28, in the clubhouse starting at 8 p.m.

Evelyn Bachman to Portray Miss Skinner in Footlighters' Play for Old Settlers' Day

Evelyn Bachman will play the lead role in the Footlighter's Old Settlers' Day production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." The play, the true story of the life of Cornelia Otis Skinner, will be presented Monday, February 21, in the high school auditorium.

In the role of Miss Skinner's best friend (Emily Kimbrough) will be Marjory Livingston. Director for the play are Dean Chamberlain assisted by Art Tindall. Rehearsals are now in progress for the light comedy.

The play centers around the two girls, Cornelia and Emily, who, having reached their 19th birthdays, felt they no longer needed the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner in looking after them. The girls decide on a trip to Europe and sail on a different boat than Cornelia's parents. The experiences they encounter enroute to Europe and after they meet Mr. and Mrs. Skinner in a Paris hotel provide the laughs for the evening.

Others in the cast, according to their appearance in the play, are: Budd Levenberg, steward; Marion Nelson, Mrs. Skinner; Gregory Parker, Otis Skinner; Warren Brown, purser; Virginia Howard, stewardess; Louis Bass, Dick Winters; Norman Corvello, admiral; Kathy Kollmer, Harriet St. John; Betty Doyle, Winnifred Blaugh; Harvey Sheeder, Leo McEvoy; Connie Baxter, inspector; Ida Levenberg, Therese; Mrs. Norman Corvello, Madam Elsie; and Sterling Antisdel, Monsieur De La Croix.

WHO? WHO? MAYBE YOU?

QUEEN CONTEST OPENS TOMORROW; HIGHEST TICKET SELLER WILL REIGN

The Queen of Old Settler's Day will be outfitted from head to toe and will reign over the gala February festivities, announced chairman H. R. Strickland. The contest gets under way tomorrow. Any girl or woman in Campbell is eligible.

Application blanks will be available at any Real Estate office in town, the Campbell Press or Campbell Hardware. Entrants may pick up tickets at the time they register for the contest.

"Campbell's most popular girl will be the queen," Strickland said, "because the contest will be decided on the basis of who sells the most tickets to the American Legion dance on Tuesday, Febreuary 22."

Deadline for turning in tickets will be Friday, February 18 at 4 p.m. All applications will be checked to see which Campbell lovely will reign during the town's biggest annual fete.

The throne of the Queen is now on display in the window of the Campbell Hardware store. Norman Corvello, who will assist Strickland in the contest, will be at the Campbell Hardware to receive applications for queen entrants. All final sales and tickets must be returned only to Corvello before the deadline February 18.

"Not only will the queen receive her complete outfit for the festival but she will also get a beautiful portrait of herself on the royal throne," said Strickland. "The official coronation will take place at the dance in the high school auditorium but the Queen will ride with her attendants in a float in the parade."

The attendants will be the two runners-up in the sale of dance tickets.

If applicants can not go to the Real Estate office, The Campbell Press, or the Campbell Hardware, they are urged by Strickland to either come or call at his home for application blanks and tickets. Strickland lives at 191 Giles Way or phone 2245. "Better get the tickets right away," the chairman said, "as we anticipate a large number of entries. The sooner you reach your friends the better chance you have."

This is the first official queen contest in the history of Old Settler's Day.

Moorpark Holds Second Panel On School Citizenship

The citizenship Panel of Moorpark school held its second discussion of the series Tuesday, January 18, with E. B. Mortensen as acting chairman. The problems of the elementary school were emphasized by Mrs. Barbara Hawkins and Mrs. Verle Houghtaling of Moorpark and Calvin Roll of Campebll grammar school.

In the discussion it was brought out that in all subject mater of the school, the main purpose of its being taught is to contribute to the citizenship of the child so that he can become the best possible citizen. Uusefullness of good citizenship to the child himself as well as to others was brought out. It was emphasized then that the school's entire curriculum can be found to be aimed in the direction of citizenship.

Next meeting Tuesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m., will feature Mrs. Muriel Ponder of the Campbell high school. She will present material on the secondary level. At this meeting questions which came out of previous meetings will be brought up for answers, according to Ben Mabie, school principal.

Coffee and doughnuts will continue to be served at intermission by the Moorpark PTA.

Fred A. Matteson Passes Away Here

Fred A. Matteson of Campbell passed away here Sunday, January 1. Private funeral services were held followed by interment at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ethyl Matterson of Campbell and children Mrs. Ruth Matteson Pierson, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Main, San Jose; Earle Matteson, San Jose; Mrs. Yvonne Kieran, Los Angeles and six grandchildren.

Grange To Host Al Foster At Meeting Tuesday

Al Foster of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is slated to speak before the Orchard City Grange 333 Tuesday, January 25, at 8 p.m., in the IOOF hall.

Ed Standish, deputy county, will be present at the meeting to obligate new members of the first and second degrees. Fifteen members will be obligated at the meeting.

B. Carver Speaks At C. of C. Meet

"Industrial Expansion of Santa Clara County," was the topic of guest speaker Bruce Craver of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the Country Woman's club.

Plans were discussed for Old Settler's Day and after the business meeting refreshments were served.

Senior Scouts Put On Movie In Color For Rotary Men

Bob Sunseri and Clarence Hill of the Campbell Senior Scouts showed a technicolor film to the members of the Rotary club at their meeting in the IOOF hall Monday.

The boys showed their trip into Oregon, Washington and Northern Canada this past summer.

At the meeting were 13 out of town visitors, according to Forrest Reese, secretary.

Hill Announces New Adult Course For Night School

Registration for adult evening classes continues at Campbell high school with a new course added to the schedule. Principal Laurance Hall announces openings in the public speaking class which will meet on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Other classes which the high school has opened for adults in Campbell include upholstery, 7-10 p.m., Tuesday-Wednesday; sewing, 2:40-4:40 p.m., Thursday; and folk dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Registration may be made by attending the class on any of the nights the class is in session. Registrations will be accepted until the class limit has been reached, according to Hill.

Youth Groups Meet For Confab, Social Program

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship composed of seventh and eighth grade pupils, held a party in the Congregational church party room Saturday, January 15, under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gould.

On Sunday evening the Pilgrim Fellowship, high school graders, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herschbach, where their devotional program was followed by colored movies of the Explorer Scouts' trip to Canada last summer.

Also on Sunday evening the college-age young people of the Senior Fellowship met at the Manse where an introductory discussion of world religions was followed by kodachrome slides of Europe by C. D. Cutting. The slides were taken by Cutting on his tour of Europe last summer.

HARRY REVEL, Hollywood video producer, on film industry's attitude toward television—"They are scared to death of it. And they're doing all they can to hold it back."

Social News of Local Interest

ALICE JOY GOLDER, Women's Page Editor

Col. McBride Tells Woman's Club The Place of Religion In the Home of Today

Col. James L. McBride spoke to the women gathered in the club rooms of the Campbell Country Woman's Club on Monday afternoon, January 17th. His topic was "Religion in the Home."

Col. McBride defined religion as a "binding of ourselves to one Supreme being." He stressed that to have religion in the home, we should own and read a Bible, have some church affiliation, contribute regularly to the further building and spreading of God's work and teach our young boys and girls about God.

Also on the program were two soprano soloists: Miss Dollie Atkinson who sang "Bless This House" and "There is a Lady." Miss Clorinda De Lonardo sang "One Fair Day" and "The Star." Both soloists are pupils of Miss Helen Kalas. Accompanying Miss Atkinson was Miss Lorraine Wood and Mrs. D. A. Sanders accompanied by Miss De Lonardo.

President Mrs. F. A. Jacobson, presided over a short business meeting. She asked for reports from the following committee chairmen: Mrs. R. H. Hyde, library; Mrs. D. B. Pressler, house; Mrs. W. R. Morgan, welfare; Mrs. C. E. Hancock, sunshine.

Two new members of the Club were introduced and asked to sign the by-laws: Mrs. Emil Kollmer and Mrs. J. B. Arends. Mrs. C. B. Field, past president, read a section of the by-laws to the members assembled.

Mrs. G. H. Parker led the members in the salute to the flag and in one verse of "America the Beautiful." Mrs. D. A. Sanders was at the piano.

The club room was beautifully decorated. On the speaker's table was an arrangement of white dahlias, and on the piano was a lovely arrangement of heather banked on either side by pink candles.

Center of interest was a table upon which rested an old family Bible published in 1853. Members were seated around the fireplace. Chairman for the day was Mrs. H. F. Evans. Her committee consisted of Mrs. F. A. Coombs, Mrs. D. B. Pressler, and Mrs. Ira Grim.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on February 7th.

San Jose Couple Exchange Vows In Campbell Home

The home of Mr. John Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoerler, No. First street, was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Strong's niece, Miss Muriel Cottle, to Mr. Lowell Sullivan Sunday.

The home was decorated by close friends of the bride, Mr. Jim Schaar and Miss Eileen McDonald.

The bride entered on the arm of her brother Edward Cottle while the bride's cousin, Miss Lucile Hoerler, played **The March** from Tannhauser. The bride wore a green suit set off by brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Miss Helena Schaar was the bride's only attendant. She selected a burgundy suit and wore a white corsage. Best man for the bridegroom was Mr. Al Nauck.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony. Guests included relatives and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Wade Cottle and the late Martial Cottle. She attended San Jose schools and is past president of the San Jose Theta Rho Girls Club No. 1.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of San Jose.

WORLD LEADERS USE DAIRY PRODUCTS IN DIET

PAUL YOUNG, S. F. dairy executive — "People who use the dairy cow as an important source of their food supply are the tallest, healthiest, longest-lived and make the greatest strides in the arts, sciences and politics."

MRS. J. C. HUMMEL LAUNCHES DRIVE IN CAMPBELL FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICE GUILD

Launching a membership drive in Campbell is the Children's Service Guild of San Jose and Campbell. Volunteer chairman is Mrs. J. C. Hummel, who is in charge of signing up women volunteers who would like to join the Guild.

The purpose of the Guild, which was formed last April, is to entertain convalescent youngsters at the Santa Clara County hospital. The members of the Guild visit the hospital at a regular hour each week to amuse the children with games, reading, phonograph records and handicrafts. They also take the yougsters outdoors; the babies in buggies and play pens and the older children in sand boxes.

"We do need more volunteers from the Campbell area," said Mrs. Hummel. "Especially are they needed during the coming summer months."

The group holds their regular meeting on the third Thursday of each month at North Hall of the Santa Clara County hospital. Women who would like to join are invited by Mrs. Hummel to come to the regular meeting or phone her at Campbell 2225.

El Paradiso Meets To Discuss Plans, Give Summaries

Mrs. Clarence Fagalde presided over the meeting of El Paradiso Council of Parents and Teachers held at the Congregational Church in Campbell, Friday, January 14.

During the meeting each unit gave a brief summarry of unit activities. Other business discussion included the reports of treasure, publicity and historians. Final instruction on the year book was given by the president, Mrs. Clarence Fagalde. Founders' Day Programs were discussed.

The Nominating Committee was elected and election and installation of officers will be in the March 12 meeting. Included in the announcements of future activities were the State Convention which is slated for April 25, 26, and 27.

The Founder's Day meeting of the sixth district is scheduled for Feb. 7 at Willow Glen Methodist church hall by women of the church, and reservations must be made with Mrs. Clarence Fagalde Kirk avenue, on Dry Creek road, before Jan. 31.

Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Campbell, is bereaving the loss of her sister, Miss Gertrude E. Rowell, San Jose, who died Sunday.

Margaret Virginia Currie Becomes the Bride of David Bradbury In Ceremony Sunday

Miss Margaret Virginia Currie became the bride of David Mead Bradbury in a late afternoon ceremony held Sunday at the Congregational Church, Campbell. The couple repeated vows after Rev. Corwin Olds before 200 wedding guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, A. C. Currie. She wore a dusty rose suit and hat with an orchid corsage and carried a white Bible with baby orchids and white ribbon streamers.

Miss Jean Currie was her sister's only attendant. She donned a light blue suit with hat to match for the ceremony.

Prior to the service little Connie Coombs and Pat Means carried lighted tapers to the altar and lighted the altar candles.

Harold Telliner stood with the bridegroom in the role of best man and ushers were Charles Cutting and Sam Garza. Miss Lorraine Wood presided at the organ and vocalist Gloria Surian sang "O Promise Me."

The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit complemented by white accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The groom's mother chose a gray and pink dress with matching hat and matching pink carnation corsage.

The wedding reception was held in the church reception rooms where white chrysanthemums, magnolia branches and snapdragons were used in an artistic decorative display. The couple cut a five-tier wedding cake at the reception during which Mrs. Reba Chappell sang "Always." They departed shortly after for their wedding trip and will return to make their home in Felton, California.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Currie, of Campbell, the bride attended San Jose State college and was affiliated with Jobs Daughters and Campbell chapter OES.

Miss Jean Currie is her only sister.

The bridegroom attended San Jose State college and is employed by the State Forestry service stationed near Santa Cruz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradbury, 10 Bay View avenue, Los Gatos.

Pocahontas Group Gives Donation In Polio Fight

Degree of Pocahontas convened Friday evening at the IOOF hall for their regular business meeting and practice with Pocahontas Ruth Livingston at her station.

One of the features of the evening was the donation of the members toward the polio cause for the Iron Lung Fund that Zanetta Council and Tribe of Los Gatos have started in memory of Donald Panighetti.

The next meeting will be Jan. 28 for the raising of Chiefs to their respective stations and will be open to the public as well as members and friends.

MILTON J. BROCK, L.A., Pres. Nat. Home Builders — "Rather than venture forth on a public housing merry-go-round, why not bend every facility to enable private builders to add to their record-breaking production?

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The CAMPBELL Register

Mrs. Ben Austin of Campbell was delighted recently when her cousin **John Osborn** and family paid her a visit after an absence of 35 years. **Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn** and their son and daughter-in-law, **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osborn** journeyed from Stratford, Ontario to visit at the Austin home. In honor of the visitors, Mrs. Austin gave a family dinner party which turned out to be a birthday party for Mrs. Austin's daughter **Myrrl** and **Mrs. Edward Osborn.** Those who attended were **Mr. and Mrs. Klaude Block, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Dunton** and family, **Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jensen** and daughter **Jean.**

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It was a real surprise for **Mrs. William Shuey** when her friends gathered at the home of **Mrs. Art Tindall** to give her a stork party. Mrs. Shuey received all kinds of pink and blue things at the surprise affair. Those who took part in the party were **Mrs. Earl Buck, Mrs. Ben Mabie, Mrs. W. C. Henley** and **Mrs. C. S. Helmbold.** Everyone had a wonderful time!

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Quite happy over the opening of their newest smart gift shop are **Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich.** It has the same name as their other "House of Riches" store on Hamilton. New location is in Redwood City. Mrs. Rich (Dorothy) sings with the San Jose Light Opera company.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Langholz of Renton, Wash., are the visiting guests of **Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nelson, Sr.,** at their Dillon avenue home. Mrs. Langholz is the sister of Mrs. Nelson. The Nelsons only comment after visiting a good portion of California is "Where did the famous California weather go?"

* * *

Everyone hopes for **Gary Gerlach,** son of **Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerlach,** to get over his case of mumps soon. He's at home.

* * *

Congratulations to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michalek** who have a new member in their family as of Jan. 1. He's **William Robert Michalek** and was born at O'Connor's hospital.

Another Campbell family, **Mr. and Mrs. George Duffy,** have a baby girl now. Her name is **Elizabeth** and she was born January 8 at O'Conner's.

The stork also visited **Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marcuzzo** and **Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Henry McCalister.** For the Marcuzzos is was a girl, **Josephine Anne,** born December 29 at O'Conner's. And making his debut, also at O'Conner's, was **Mike Eugene McCalister** on December 28.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stray of San Jose heard from an old and well-known Campbell resident who lived around this area for many years. We're speaking of **Dr. Walter Merrill** who now resides in Hollywood. Dr. Merrill says he is coming here for a visit soon, according to a letter received by the Strays, and hopes to drop in on the many friends and former patients he had while practicing here.

* * *

Former Campbell residents and well known here are **Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sheeter,** now of Los Gatos, who now are proud parents of a baby girl, **Patty Jean,** born on December 29. Mr. Sheeter was called away with his sister, **Miss Sally Thompson,** to Pennsylvania to attend his mother's funeral. While they were away young Patty Jean was born. She weighed five pounds and seven ounces.

* * *

Rev. Corwin Olds was a welcome visitor at the sixth grade in the Campbell grammar school recently. The class was studying about Canada and Rev. Olds, who homesteaded there, talked on his experiences.

* * *

Hm, those handsome Gordon children! Yes, litle **Mac,** age 3, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon,** took the second local prize in the National Children's Photography contest. And winning honorable mention were his sister **Laura, 7,** and brother **Kenneth, 4,** Little Mac was a prize winner the year before in the national photography contest and seems to come out always right on top.

* * *

Another young Campbell lad has joined the U. S. Navy for one year of active duty. He is **Ray Hugh Thompson,** son of **Reuben B. Thompson,** 129 North Central avenue. Ray is now in San Diego training center where he will take his 12 weeks or recruit training prior to his assignment to a naval ship or station.

* * *

In the shut-in department is **E. Garcia** who has been quite ill with near pneumonia. His friends are all hoping for a quick recovery.

LAUNDERALL WASHER Special
2 only—Floor Models
Regular Price — $309.00 Installed $250.00

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2 only — 9.2 Cubic Feet
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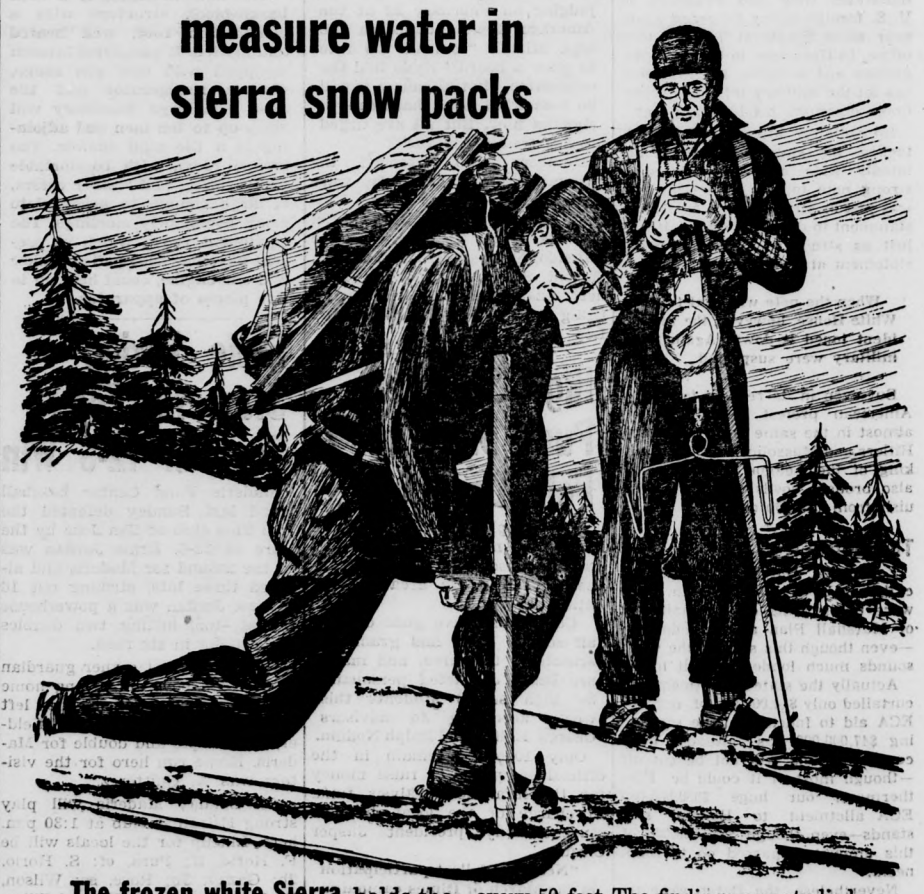
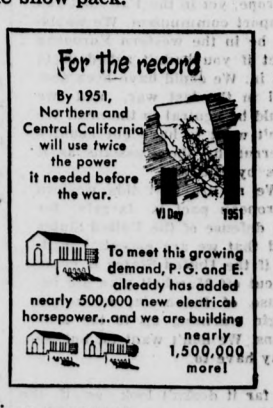
How P. G. and E. ski patrols measure water in sierra snow packs



The frozen white Sierra holds the secret of how much water and hydro-electric power California will have in the rainless summer months ahead... and P. G. and E. snow surveyors know how to dig out the answer. They ski up to 20 miles a day, "measuring" the snow every 50 feet. The findings are studied by our hydro-engineers, who can then determine—within 10%—exactly how much water will be available after the spring thaw. First step is to plunge a 20-foot aluminum tube like this deep down into the snow pack.

Weighing the sample comes next. The amount of water varies with the density of the snow... and heavy, hard-packed snow stores up a greater volume of water than loosely-packed drifts.

This giant reservoir saves the precious water as snow melts. And then it's released as needed, creating more power for California homes and businesses and more water for farm irrigation.


For the record
By 1951, Northern and Central California will use twice the power it needed before the war.
VJ Day
1951
To meet this growing demand, P. G. and E. already has added nearly 500,000 new electrical horsepower...and we are building nearly 1,500,000 more!

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
2XW-140

San Jose State Casts Players For 'Love for Love'

"Love for Love," William Congreve's rollicking comedy of manners, was cast this week at San Jose State College by James H. Clancy who will direct the play for the speech and drama department.

Clancy's cast of seventeen is already engaged in an intensive rehearsal schedule. This large cast of well trained student actors are faced with the problems of manners, gestures, speech and actions which must be understood and executed to bring out the full meaning of the play. Playing the quick-witted heroine, Angelica, is Ann Gindhart. James Jensen, as Valentine, worships her, and thru these two Congreve manages to bring home the point that there can be truth and constancy surrounded by faithlessness and covered with frivolity.

James Forster plays Scandal, the cynic who delights in exposing the hypocrisy of society while partaking of its pleasures. It takes him the whole play to find something salutary to say about women.

The lovely, dissembling women in question are Mrs. Foresight played by Joan Buechner, Mrs. Frail by Betsy Smith, and Miss Prue by Gwen Samuelson. Bette Rehorst is the Nurse and Gloria Pitcher is Jenny.

A lively group of mischevious rogues help Scandal prove his point about women. Sir Sampson Legend, played by Don Holladay; Tatle, the perfect gossip who says nothing but implies everything, by Conrad Smith; Ben, by Bill Gillis; Trapland, by Matt Pelto; Snap by Tom Harney; Steward, by John Hayden, and Buckram, by Ivan Van Perre make up the cast.

Moorpark School Gets Equipment For Playground

The first piece of playground equipment for the Moorpark school has just been constructed and presented by the Moorpark Men's Club, according to Principal Ben Mabie. The new piece is a horizontal ladder constructed by Claude Chamberlin and Hobert McArdell. The club promises several more pieces for the playground as soon as materials become available.

Kindergarten children also have a new piece of equipment, said Mabie. A large barrel was donated to the youngsters by Hunts Foods, Inc.

Spartan Cagers Meet Tough Foe In Tilt Friday

Riding the crest of a four-game winning wave, the San Jose State Spartans face a pair of formidable cage tests this week. Coach Walt McPherson's quintet meets the high-scoring Fresno Bulldogs Friday, and entertains Pepperdine, the last club to beat the Spartans, Saturday night.

The Spartans, apparently recovered from a poor start, appeared to hit their true stride last week in dumping Nevada twice, 58-46, and 66-47, turning back San Francisco State, 57-51, and taking the measure of the tough San Francisco 49ers Wednesday night, 54-52.

Smooth floorwork and accurate shooting was climaxed Saturday night when the Spartans connected on 47 per cent of their field goal attempts in overwhelming the Reno contingent.

Center Stu Inman, who broke the San Jose State high scoring record in 1948, continues to pace the Spartans on the tally sheets. A junior, Inman netted 57 points in the three games to attain a seasons total of 223 markers. He has averaged 13.9 points per game. Trailing him in the scoring is Forward Don McCaslin, ex-San Mateo J. C. ace, with 152 points and a 10.1 average, and San Francisco's Bob Hagen, with 143 points and a 9.5 output per game. Guard Bob Wuesthoff, who prepped in Alameda with Inman, starred in the role of playmaker and has accounted for 116 points.

Coach Tom Carston's Spartan Frosh team took three victories during the week to run their streak to eight wins in 10 starts. Most impressive triumph was a 47-36 defeat of Hartnell College, one of the two teams to hold wins over the Frosh. Center George Clark tallied 27 points against Hartnell.

SHAKE, SHAKE, SHAKE IT UP

Shake, shake, shake that can of paint! Yes, the Campbell Hardware store has a real paint shaker, guaranteed to do the job. If your paint cans need a real shaking up the shaker at the Campbell Hardware store promises to do its stuff. Drop in and see for yourself.

UNCLE NOAH

A SHORT-SHORT STORY
By FLORENCE BAUGH

WITH ALL the assurance of his seven years Tommy thumped a watermelon, saying confidently to Uncle Noah, "This one's ripe."

Uncle Noah thumped it, listening attentively. "It sho' is ripe. You kin pick 'em, boy."

Tommy's freckled face glowed with delight at the old man's praise.

To Tommy Uncle Noah was as much a part of their farm as the creek and the spring and the rock bluff.

To Uncle Noah, self-appointed guardian, Tommy was dear beyond all else. The first strawberries, the reddest apples, the ripest peaches Uncle Noah brought always to the

"It sho' is ripe. You kin pick 'em, boy."

house for Tommy. Frequently he would hide them, maybe in Tommy's straw hat or in his wagon, relishing the boy's glee when he found them.

"They's a'callin'," Uncle Noah informed Tommy.

"Oh, then I'll have to go. We're going to town."

Uncle Noah slowly straightened up, to see the boy hurriedly brush at the dusty overalls that had been fresh half an hour ago.

"I was 'sposed to stay clean," explained Tommy, grinning. "Do you want anything from town?"

"Nothin' I needs." Uncle Noah's fond gave accompanied the boy as he ran up the hill to the house.

The talk in town that Saturday afternoon was all about the fire at Ben Hallet's place. Some suspected a tramp might have set it, accidentally or intentionally. The house had been saved but the barns were completely destroyed.

The men were trying to get a description of the tramp from those who had seen him, or thought they had seen him. Tommy told them about the tramp he and Uncle Noah had come upon a few weeks ago down by the big spring.

He and Wags were running on ahead when the dog stopped suddenly and growled. Then Tommy saw a ragged stranger drinking at the spring. He ran back to warn Uncle Noah. The old man kept shuffing ahead, Tommy and Wags sticking close to his heels. When they were within hailing distance Uncle Noah called out, "Hey, you, dere, cain't you see that no tres' sign? Get goin', boy; ain't no place fo likes of you 'round here." The man sauntered insolently toward the road but broke into a run when Uncle Noah whistled as though calling the hounds.

"Tramps!" muttered Uncle Noah. "Maybe dey don't do no harm, but shorely don't do no good!"

"Was that a tramp?" asked Tommy, excitedly. He had never seen a tramp before but many of Uncle Noah's stories of the old days were about tramps. "What did he want? Where is he going?"

"Ain't goin' nowhere, jist on the move," answered Uncle Noah. "Ain't many 'round here no mo', but I 'members when they beat a reg'lar path to your Grandmammy's door. Had their sign on that house!"

When he was telling the story to the men Tommy didn't mention that he had stayed close to Uncle Noah all that afternoon, or that he had looked about cautiously as they came home through the woods. Nor did he mention that before he went to sleep that night he looked apprehensively under the bed. It seemed silly to mention these things in a group of men. Even at seven a man had to act brave!

Tommy slid into the front seat between his mother and father. Along the highway and up the side roads he watched intently for any signs of the tramp. As they came to the bend by the big spring Tommy peered through the deepening dusk. There was no one around the spring.

What if the tramp had been at their place while they were gone! Maybe he had killed Uncle Noah and set their house on fire! Where would he sleep if their house had burned?

As they rounded the bend there was the house still standing on the hilltop, outlined faintly against the sky. Tommy's fears seemed unfounded.

Wags was waiting for Tommy, begging him to play. It was almost dark, too late for them to run down to the creek. They ambled off toward the front of the house.

Just as they reached the lilac bush at the corner of the porch Tommy stopped suddenly, trembling. There was someone lying in the hammock on the porch! Tommy held his breath. Wags was beating his tail against the bush. The noise would surely arouse the intruder! Tommy backed warily away, keeping his eye on the hammock, ready to scream if he saw any movement.

He heard Uncle Noah coming up the driveway humming softly. It gave him courage. He broke into a run, calling in a choked little voice, "Uncle Noah, Uncle Noah!" Reaching the safety of the old man's arms he whispered fearfully, "There's a tramp on the porch!"

Uncle Noah took the boy's trembling hand. "Ain't no tramps goin' come 'round to harm you, boy. Let's go see."

The old man walked calmly and slowly toward the porch, the boy clinging to his hand, Wags nipping at their heels.

"Cain't see nobody," said Uncle Noah.

"There he is, in the hammock," Tommy pointed.

Uncle Noah walked boldly up the steps. There was no movement in the hammock. "See, Tommy?" Uncle Noal pulled the boy gently forward.

Tommy peeked cautiously into the sagging hammock. Then clapping his hands, he burst out excitedly, "Oh, Uncle Noah, I bet that's the biggest watermelon in the world!"

THE END

CAMPUS CHATTER

FROM CAMPBELL HIGH

★

By VIRGINIA GRATTAN

Interviewed on KSJO'S "Hi News and Interviews," last Thursday were: Jasper Ciraulo, student body president; Ruth Johnson, student body vice-president; and Pete Young, sports representative. The radio program is presented every Thursday at 5 p.m.

Dan Livesay, Richard Larson, and Dan Knowles have been selected from the band, orchestra and choir, respectively, to represent Campbell high school at a large music festival to be held in Sacramento, April 10-13. The students will become members of the 250-piece band, the 250-piece orchestra, and the 1000-voice choir.

Senior cabinet members have decided on having "The Mystery of the Whispering Bells," as the senior play for this year. The play, a mystery-comedy, will be directed by Mr. Alvin Wolf. Drama teacher, and casting will begin in a few weeks.

Edward Snow, of the California Highway Patrol, spoke to the drivers' education classes this week on driving laws and regulations.

Curiously entertaining the students are weekly noon movies and intramural sports. Every Wednesday the exciting adventures of Flash Gordon are presented. During this weey at noon the girls' PE classes contest in basketball games.

In the election returns for student body president and council members, Richard Azevedo was elected president and Abel Brown, Bruce Abernathy, and Jesse Holt were chosen as council members

State College Enrollment Goes To Record High

San Jose State College has begun the new year with the largest winter quarter enrollment in its history. Students now attending the college total 6774, an increase of 321 over the number enrolled at the beginning of the 1948 winter quarter.

Nearly 3000 veterans are included in the present enrollment, and so far there has been no substantial reduction in the number of veterans seeking to complete their college educations. Registrar W. H. Neal reports that many students are transferring to San Jose State College from colleges charging high tuition fees.

Enrollment during the autumn quarter exceeded 7000 but would have reached 8000 if admissions had not been limited for the first time in the history of the college. The physical capacity of the buildings and temporary structures on the campus is taxed to the utmost by a maximum enrollment of 7000 students.

One of our neighbors who has a lazy husband says she couldn't get much for him even if she tried to sell him because he is below the support level.

Atwater's $15,000 Auditions Ready For Distribution

Application forms for the 1949 Atwater Kent $15,000 Auditions for non-professional singers are now ready for distribution, it was announced recently by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The actual musical competition is scheduled to begin early in March, and entry blanks may be obtained by writing the Atwater Kent Foundation, Box 1511, Hollywood 28. There is no entrance fee. Vocalists must be between the ages of 18 to 29.

Awards will be divided among ten men and women as follows: two first prizes of $2000 each; two second prizes of $1750; two third prizes of $1500; two fourth prizes of $1250; and two fifth prizes of $1000.

Singers will be heard by selected committees in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco. Semi-finalists and finalists will appear on two nation-wide one-hour broadcasts.

Last years top prize winner's of $2000 each were Lucine Amara and Robert Applestone, both of San Francisco.

We can hardly await the day when, on the television, we can actually see those announcers eating and enjoying that dry, crunchy breakfast food they talk about.

LEGALS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA.

MOLLY S. PRICE, Plaintiff vs. CARLTON D. PRICE, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint Filed in the Office of the Clerk of Said County of Santa Clara.

No. 72364

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA Send Greetings to CARLTON D. PRICE, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in this Complaint.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 2nd day of December, A.D., 1948.

ALBERT J. NEWLIN,
Clerk
By J. W. CASSARA,
Deputy Clerk

C. W. RICKETTS
Attorney at Law
131 West Main Street
Los Gatos, California.

17, 24, 31, 7, 14, 21, 28, 4.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T. D. 2145

On Tuesday, the first day of February, 1949 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the front door of the Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Milton Avenue distant thereon N. 0° 51' S. 334.10 feet from the point of intersection of said line of Milton Avenue with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said line of Milton Avenue N. 0° 51' E. 63 feet; thence leaving said line and running along the Southerly line of the Hedegard Subdivision as said Subdivision is shown upon the Map thereof of record in Vol. 4 of Maps, at pages 14 and 15 in the office of the Recorder of said County S. 89°33' E. 146 feet; thence parallel with said line of Milton Avenue S. 0° 51' W. 63 feet; thence N. 89° 46'W. 146 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of Section 34 Township 7 South Range 1 West M.D.M.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by George W. Dains and Bertha H. Dains, his wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Louis J. Klindt and Mabel C. Klindt, his wife, as joint tenants dated August 17, 1946 and recorded August 19, 1946 in Volume 1358 of Official Records, page 594, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on October 5, 1948 in Volume 1686 of Official Records, page 379. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated January 5, 1948.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee
(Corporate Seal) By
L. P. EDWARDS
Its President

7-14-21-28.

Low fare chair car seats available NOW

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SAN FRANCISCO to CHICAGO

Ride the finest, fastest train to Chicago—the daily streamliner *City of San Francisco*. Luxurious chair car seats are usually available now—cost only $53.79 one way, $91.25 roundtrip, including extra fare. (15% Federal tax extra.)

SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND also carries streamlined reclining chair cars to Chicago. 48 hours flat. No extra fare. $48.79 one way, $81.25 roundtrip plus Federal tax.

Seats on the *City* and *Overland* should be reserved in advance. Reservations may be made at any S. P. ticket office. Both trains provide coffee-shop meals.

The *Gold Coast*, a comfortable train with a convenient schedule also carries chair cars or coaches to Chicago.

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380 West San Carlos St.
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Feed, Fertilizer, Charcoal
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MALONEY PROPOSES TO REPEAL OLD STATE MARGARINE LAW

Repeal of California's 52-year-old law against the sale of yellow margarine is proposed in one of the first bills introduced in the 1949 Legislature.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney of San Francisco, at the request of the statewide California Consumers' Committee for Yellow Margarine.

In explaining the purposes of the measure, Assemblyman Maloney said:

"California is one of the relatively few states that still prohibit the sale of yellow margarine, and since the people of the State seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of repealing this obsolete restriction, I am pleased to have the privilege of presenting the matter to the new Legislature.

"Repeal of the ban on yellow margarine will be a genuine service to the housewives of California who now have to color margarine in their own kitchens. This is not only an unnecessary waste of time but a waste of the food itself, because in the coloring process a portion is always left in the mixing bowl.

"When California's prohibition of yellow margarine was enacted, and for many years thereafter, conditions were quite different from what they are today. Years ago, margarine was made mostly out of imported oils. Today it is made entirely from American farm products. In fact, the margarine made in this State is composed very largely of California ingredients — California-produced cottonseed oil and California-produced milk.

"In addition, the California butter industry, which our margarine restrictions were designed to protect, today produces only a third as much butter as we consume, so even from the most selfish butterman's point of view, there is no longer any excuse to prohibit or restrain a competitive product.

"Everybody concedes today that margarine is a wholesome, nutritious food, with as much calory and vitamin content as butter. Margarine is processed in our State from ingredients produced in our state. Margarine is an important economy food, now used by the vast majority of our families. It is, and will continue to be, properly labeled and packaged, and subject to all Federal and State pure fod laws.

"Therefore it is only fair and reasonable for California to do what many other states have done in permitting the sale of pre-colored margarine to the consumers who want it. Now fewer than five states have acted in the past year to permit sale of yellow margarine. That alone shows that conditions have changed, and public opinion has changed. California should not hesitate further before getting on the nation-wide band wagon."

(Editors Note: If anyone has a good reason opposing this bill, we shall be glad to publish it.)

State Increases Financial Support To County Schools

State support of the elementary schools of Santa Clara county totals $3,335,235 for the present, 1949, school year, compared with $3,020,408 for 1948, and $1,740,231 for the school year ending June 30, 1947, California Taxpayers' association said today.

Three major factors account for the great increase in state support of elementary schools, the Taxpayers' association said.

First, the basic state fund for support of elementary schools was increased from $80 per pupil in average daily attendance for 1947 to 0120 in effect for 1948 and 1949.

Second, the numbers of children in the elementary school is increasing.

Third, kindergarten average daily attendance first became eligible for state support in the 1948 school year.

The average daily attendance base for state support of the elementary schools in the county for 1949 totals 28,394 of which 2002 are kindergarten, compared with 26,141 for 1949 (1709 kindergarten), and 21,575 for 1947, the last year before kindergarten attendance was included, the Taxpayers' association reported.

Throughout California, state support of the elementary schools for the current school year totals $125,151,323, compared with $116,232,475 for the school year ending June 30, 1948, and $68,081,990 for the 1947 school year.

By HELEN HALE

TO serve leftovers successfully, disguise them so completely that no one knows you are really using food left from one meal to the next.

Cooked beets are easily made into pickled beets with vinegar, to be served as a relish. Or, mix them with apples and use in a jellied salad.

Peas may be chilled and used with other vegetables for a salad. Another way to use them is to cream them with seafood to serve on biscuits or toast.

Brush sliced, boiled potatoes with salad oil and broil. If you cube cooked potatoes, they're delicious creamed; place them in a casserole, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bits of cooked bacon and place in oven to heat through.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Swedish Ham Balls
(Makes 16)

1 pound ground ham
1½ pounds ground pork
2 cups bread crumbs
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup vinegar
½ cup water

Combine meats, crumbs, eggs and milk. Mix thoroughly and form into balls. Place in baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients and stir until sugar dissolves. Pour over meat balls. Bake in a slow (325° F.) oven for 1 hour, basting occasionally.

1 cup of dried fruit pulp, cooked, mixed with lemon juice to taste, 2 tablespoons of sugar and 2 stiffly beaten egg whites may be baked in a moderate oven for 26 minutes for a delectable fruit whip.

Leftover cake? Tear into small pieces, add some broken nut meats and chopped candied cherries to it. Fold all into whipped cream and serve chilled.

Cooked rice is the main ingredient of a refreshing dessert when combined with whipped cream, quartered marshmallows and crushed pineapple.

Spread thin slices of ham with mustard and place cooked or canned whole green beans or asparagus tips on each slice. Roll and fasten with a toothpick. Broil.

Shreds of lamb from the roast may be combined with peas and carrots for meat pies.

Florist Now Gives Organist; Records All Ceremonies

The Art Florist shop in San Jose has just added three new features for its customers. Their new wedding service includes a Hammond Organ organist, soloists, and a ceremony recording to make a really memorable occasion.

They also offer a Hollywood designer of corsages, banquets, funeral and wedding designs. Because of their low overhead the florist shop can offer these special features at a reasonable price. They invite friends to come in and personally talk over arrangements at 429 S. Bascom street.

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Polio Victim Will Live

Eight-year-old Bonnie Ann Henry of Cupertino, stricken with one of the deadliest forms of infantile paralysis in this county's outbreak last year, can now be treated outside her "iron lung" —thanks to assistance of 50,174 dimes contributed to the March of Dimes. Nurses Edith Stromberg (left), Kay May (center) and Margaret Takeuchi are shown treating her.

Cupertino Child Gets New Lease On Life Through Fund

Bonnie Ann Henry will live—thanks to the two cents out of every dime that was given to March of Dimes in this County last year.

Winsome, 8-year-old Bonnie was stricken at her Cupertino home last August with the most deadly form of infantile paralysis. Doctors looked grave when they diagnosed "severe bulbar poliomyelitis," which paralyzed the muscles of her face, neck, throat and lungs. Treatment would be very expensive. Chances of recovery were touch and go.

Her father, William Henry, clerk in a Mountain View auto parts firm, and his wife, Melva, were desparate. There were three other children—Darrel, 7; Georgia, 2, and William, 8 months—to take care of. There were payments to be made if they weren't to lose their Cupertino home.

Quick treatment was imperative. March of Dimes assumed the costs of Bonnie's care by phone. Bonnie was rushed to the Children's Hospital in San Francisco where an iron lung was available.

Thanks to Bonnie's game will to live, plus the latest treatments which March of Dimes national research has developed, the hospital reports Bonnie will be out in two months for a long period of convalescent treatment.

"And thanks, too," adds Bonnie's deeply grateful mother, "to the good will that went with every dime that helped Bonnie and saved her life. It seemed as though it was that neighborly spirit with which the dimes were given that helped her through."

As for the dimes, it has taken 50,174 of them so far to finance Bonnie's treatment—the largest single case assistance by March of Dimes in this county last year.

But Bonnie can smile now, with face muscles that once were paralyzed. Her smile alone is worth many times 50,174 dimes.

Strength is being restored to her legs. She is reported losing stiffness, except for a little in the right of her back.

There were a dozen other cases of infantile paralysis in the hardhit Cupertino-Monte Vista area alone last year. Santa Clara county Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis financially assisted 49 of the more than 91 cases reported in this valley, at a cost of $14,870. The county's abnormal outbreak in 1948 put March of Dimes here $5000 "in the red."

Large contribution to March of Dimes is needed more than ever, County Chairman Robert W. Winters points out. Arrears must not only be met, but long-term care must be met in many cases—always an added expense after a heavy outbreak. Like Bonnie, many of Santa Clara county's patients of last year face a long period of physiotherapy treatments, as well as need expensive corrective equipment before their muscles are restored to full use.

Contributions can be made in the nearest March of Dimes container or to the Campbell high school in Campbell.

Trouble with the world is that too many people drift from adolescence into senility without benefit of an intervening period of maturity.

You can get a government bulletin on every subject, except on how to reduce the cost of government.—S. B. Pettingill.

Watch eyes light up and interest quicken when you serve plump, chilled "Early California" brand ripe olives. To start the meal *right*, and to enjoy with the meal—you can't beat the mellow flavor of "Early California" ripe olives. Serve them often, in many ways: in salads, with sandwiches, in casserole dishes and countless others. Between-meal perfection, too!

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Grim To Head New Men's Club

Ira Grim, postmaster, was elected to head the new men's club of St. Lucy's Church. Grim was voted in at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the parish hall.

Other officers for the new club are Cel Gerevas, vice-president and Joe Homen, secretary-treasurer. The men's club will gather for monthly meetings starting with this month, it was decided. At the next meeting the name of the club will be decided on.

Uncle Zeke says he can remember the days when, if you stepped into an ice cream parlor, they asked you whether you wanted a five- or a ten-cent dish.

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THE TICKER

VIRGINIA CITY SHOPPING CENTER
January 7, 1949 CAMPBELL, CALIF. No. 1

Most open letters come from closed minds.

It's all right to give the low down on a person if it is the foundation for a build up.

Many watches and special order items have been left with Johns Jewelry for several months. We have lost contact with the owners. If you wish to have us hold it longer, will you phone and let us know before February 1.

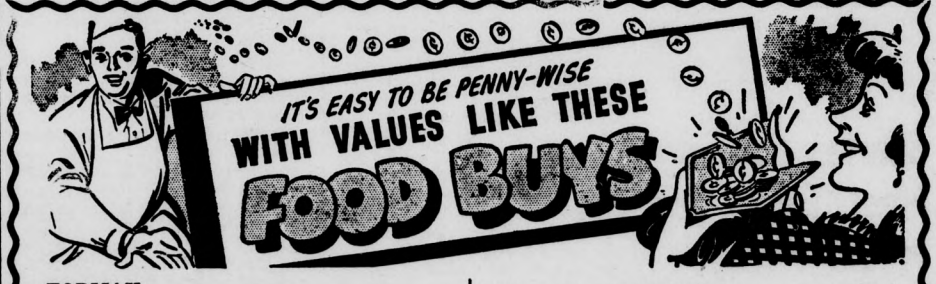
John Paul Jones: "Surrender? We have not yet begun to fight."

Marine (in rigging looking down on battered, bloody deck) "Some chowder heads never seem to get the word."

The only old person is he who no longer desires to learn.

Seth Thomas, Sessions, Westclox, Telechron, Revere, famous names in clocks at Johns Jewelry.

If you don't enjoy what you have now, how can you be happier with more.



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The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

SERVING CAMPBELL SINCE 1895
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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CAMPBELL WILL REMEMBER

Busy Campbell stopped this week to pay tribute to one of their oldest settlers, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, age 92, who passed away at her home on Alice avenue Sunday.

Her intimate friends and family will remember her for the love and friendship which she gave so freely.

Her neighbors will remember her for her kind actions and helping hand in good times and bad.

Her fellow club members and church will remember her for her quiet, efficient way of getting things done—never aggressive, never demonstrative, but always there, always helping.

Campbell will remember her for her knack of seeing the good in people rather than their faults and spreading only kind words about any and all.

Campbell stops to pay tribute to a grand old lady.

Campbell Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — Fourth at Rincon Campbell. C. Bufano, pastor. Meets for Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Worship service at 11 a.m., Saturday. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Young People's meeting at 8 p.m., Friday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 49 NN. Central Ave., Rev. Corwin H. Olds, L.H.D., minister. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:00 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., College-age Group, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Lawrence J. Osborne, minister. Sunday School for the entire family, 9:45 a.m. Worship service with sermon, 11 o'clock. A nursery is maintained for pre-school age children, and the younger grade-school children go to a Missionary Study during the sermon. Youth meeting at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. C. Leroy Crider, minister. Services held in Boy Scout Hall, Third street, north of Campbell avenue, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11 Evening Services, 7 p.m.

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz avenue open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CAMPBELL BAPTIST — 115 Sunnyside street, A. F. McKinney, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11. B.V.F., 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:45. Midweek service and Bible study Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

LOS GATOS NAZARENE GOSPEL MISSION — Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. D. B. Seale, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Preaching services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Rev. F. M. Howard, from Illinois, pastor. N.Y.P.S. (Nazarene Young People Society), 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m., Wednesdays. Everybody welcome.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL — St. Francis Parish House and Office, 1205 Pine avenue, Rev. B. F. Bliel, vicar. Sunday services, a celebration of the Holy Communion, 8:00. 9:30 fully graded Church School-Kindergarten thru high school. 11:00 a.h., morning prayer and sermon. (Holy Communion first Sunday). 5:00 p.m. Youth groups for eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. Sunday: Bible school, 9:45; morning service, 10:50; evening service, 7:30. Cliff Winters, 74 N. First street, minister.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD — 46 Railroad avenue. Rev. O. B. Vassler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m.

First Meeting Of Couples' Club At Local Church

The Couples club of the Friendly Circle of the Congregational Church met for their first meeting Friday, January 14, at the church. Approximately 22 couples turned out for the initial meeting.

In charge were Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. Luther Burbank. The couples played games and received prizes. A pot luck dinner was served to the group.

Mrs. Elsa Fetch showed the Couples club her kodachrome slides of various California trips she has made. In charge of the entertainment was Mrs. Corwin Olds and Mrs. J. C. Hummel.

Names were pinned on each of the couples to identify them during the evening's fun. Congratulating the newly formed club was Mrs. Warner Raab, president of the Friendly Circle.

Hospitality chairman for the evening included Mrs. Homer Hyde and Mrs. Lloyd Brown.

Since the meeting proved such a success the club decided to meet on the second Friday of each month. In charge of the next meeting on February 11 will be Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burbank, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Youngclaus, food; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williamson, entertainment.

St. Lucy's Club To Sponsor Card Party for Public

The St. Lucy's Women's club will hold their first afternoon card party of the new year on Friday, January 28, at 2:15 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

The committee in charge includ Mrs. Mary Trigueire, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Gomes, Mrs. John Alameda and Mrs. Manuel Santos.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited for the afternoon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON-SERMON

"Truth" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, January 23, with the Golden Text taken from Psalms: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth" (86:15).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "And after these things I heard a great voice of much people in heaven, saying, Allelulia; Salvation, and glory and houor and power, unto the Lord our God: For true and righteous are his judgments" (Revelation 19:1, 2).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The conservative theory, long believed, is that there are two factors, matter and mind, uniting on some impossible basis. This theory would keep truth and error always at war. Victory would perch on neither banner. On the other hand, Christian Science speedily shows Truth to be triumphant" (p. 492).

ST. LUCY'S—Third and Rincon avenue, Rev. D. Kennelly, pastor. Sunday Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions at 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

WHAT WILL THIS NEW YEAR BRING FOR ME?

For a comparative few the deliberations of this new congress which convened this week may mean little, but for the great majority of the American people in the home towns and rural communities of the nation the answer to the 64-dollar question is to be determined largely by how this congress carries out the platform pledges of the Democratic party and the campaign promises of President Harry S. Truman.

Unfortunately the answer cannot come soon. Likely it will be five to seven months into the new year before much of the proposed new legislation gets onto the statute books. For gathered here in Washington today are powerful interests repesenting the forces of many opposing factors determined to stage a last ditch stand to defeat many of the Truman proposals, particularly where federal government regulation is involved.

The powerful pressure lobby groups have already started the propaganda mills rolling in the fields of economics, education, health, extension of social security legislation, the farm program, housing, labor, public power, and reclamation. During the next few months you will hear much of "socialism" and "socialistic trends." Already the charge has come that the government is seeking to destroy the profit system and private enterprise. From the opposite source comes the charge that corporations are hoarding money, piling up surpluses and reducing mass purchasing power to create an artificial depression.

Hearings have been underway for weeks seeking to determine whether corporate profits are too high. Facts are that profits have quintupled since pre-war when they ran almost four billion dollars. During the years of the war when there was a measure of government control, profits leaped to 10 billions. In 1946 they were almost 13 billions; in 1947 they were about 18 billions, and this year more than 20 billions . . . some sources say as high as 29 billions.

For the same period, however, wages have only doubled and in many of the non-union fields, have not even doubled. In the hearings before the senate committee the corporation heads pleaded that their profit dollars were only 60-cent dollars this year. But, so are the wage dollars only 60-cent dollars and the money in the pay envelope will buy less than right after the war before OPA was liquidated. There is some evidence to back up the charge that corporations are hoarding money. During pre-war years corporations normally paid about 70 percent of profits in dividends. In 1947 they only paid 40 percent, and this year only 35 percent, or just half of pre-war dixidends . . . and only about 6 percent went into plant extensions and improvements.

• • •

In the meantime, average farm prices are sliding down the toboggan. Corn was down to the lowest point in two years and a further slide of all farm prices during the coming months appears in the picture, with the farmers' producing costs still holding the highest in history, about 7 per cent over 1947. So what this congress does about farm prices and other prices, what it does about corporate profits, what it does about wages, is highly important to the economic picture of what happens to the folks in the home towns of the country.

• • •

This reporter predicts that the congress will boost the minimum wage to at least 75 cents an hour; enact a rigid instead of a sliding farm price support program, and pass an excess profits or increased corporation tax in higher brackets to slash corporate profits. Further move to hold profits in line will likely come from strengthening of the anti-monopoly laws.

• • •

Six of the first 12 states having the highest per capita income are western states and believe it or not the highest is Nevada with a per capita income of $1,842. Other western states in the group are California, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming. Five of the top 12 are northeastern states and include New York, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey and Rhode Island. Only one mid-west state, Illinois, is in the first dozen. Number 48 on the list is Mississippi with $659 and next lowest is Arkansas with $710 per capital income.

Dale Carnegie

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE" Author of

BREAKING BAD HABITS

AT FOUR years of age, little Linda Riegler, 122 Melton Street, Texarkana, Tex., was faithfully adhering to a habit that her parents had tried desperately to break—sucking her thumb.

D. Carnegie

The habit had become so tenacious that she would not play with other children but would stand on the sidelines watching them as she sucked that thumb.

Her parents tried various methods of breaking her, using practically every suggestion their friends made, and all they read in books and magazines. But, no. Persistence was strong in little Linda. They told her she would ruin her mouth, that she would not grow up to be a pretty girl. Naturally Linda didn't grasp the point of view of adults; she didn't care whether or not in that distant future she would be pretty or homely.

"There was one ambition held by her, however: she wanted to be a cow-girl. Her parents bought her a pair of boots, because, as she knew, cow-girls wore boots. "You are now a cow-girl," they told her, "and you are not a baby any longer. Cow-girls can't suck their thumbs since they have to hold the reins of the horse."

That simple little thing turned the trick. When Linda's thumb traveled in the direction of her mouth, it was quickly jerked back. Soon she no longer put it anywhere near her mouth.

My friend Boyden Sparkes had a little daughter who also had the habit of sucking her thumb—until she was quite a big little girl. They, too, tried many methods of breaking her; none worked. Then one day Boyden took her to the zoo where she saw the hippopotamus. "What's the matter with his mouth?" asked the little girl. "He sucked his thumb," said her father. And that tumb-sucking habit was gone forever!

Undenominational CHILDREN'S CHURCH

Pentecostal Church of God

130 Railroad Ave., Campbell
2 p.m. each Saturday, Mrs. K. R. Miser in charge
Rev. O. B. Vossler, Pastor—Tel. 3678

Jobs In Federal Fields Announced By Civil Service

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling probational appointments in the position of Personnel Rating Examiner CAF-7, in the various Federal agencies in the states of California, Arizona and Nevada. The rate of pay for these positions is $3727 a year.

No written examination is required. Applicants will be rated on their experience and education.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Regional Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 129, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, 11, California or from any first or second-class post office where this announcement is posted. Applications must be on file with the Regional Director, Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, not later than the close of business on February 10, 1949.

CAREY BALDWIN, S. F. Zoo Director—"Animals, just like people, appreciate security. That is, a bear likes to feel a cage is his, just as a man feels his home is his castle."

At The
CAMPBELL THEATER

THURS., FRI., SAT.
SUN. & MON.

The What Not
20 E. Campbell Ave.

Friendly Circle To Gather Jan. 25

The Friendly Circle of the Congregational Church will hold a meeting Tuesday, January 25, for dessert only. In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Warner Raab.

Sewing Circle To Meet Tonight

The Sequoia Sewing Circle will gather at 54 E. Campbell avenue tonight at 7:45 p.m. after which all will go to Mrs. Rosa York's home for the regular meeting.

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WANT TO RENT — Three bedroom house unfurnished. Between San Jose and Los Gatos. Call Col. 5398. 7, 14, 21.

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FOR SALE — First Class Job Printing. Why chase all the way into San Jose for your commercial printing needs when we can satisfy you right here in Campbell? We just recently installed a new Kluge job press. The Campbell Press, Ph. 3443.

FOR SALE—Four pairs of Broad Breast Pigeons. Excellent breeding birds. Reasonable. Can be seen at 53 N. First street in Campbell. 21, 28, 4

FOR SALE — Miscellaneous kitchen cabinets, natural finish, glass doors for above, 2 drawers and storage space. Below $15 each. Also "Mission Maid" Gas heater, 30 BTU, $15. Will deliver. Campbell 2233.

FOR SALE — Heavy Overcoat, perfect condition, size 38. Phone Campbell 2125.

FOR SALE—'35 Plymouth. Good condition, radio. $250. Phone Campbell 2136 evenings.

SACRIFICE—1942 Dodge ½ ton pickup. Very good condition, $650.00 Rt. 2, Box 735-B, Campbell.

FOR SALE—"C" Melody Saxaphone and case. In excellent condition. Ph. 3058, 31 Page St., Campbell.

FOR SALE—Gas Range, Wedgewood, high oven, good condition. $40. Inquire Campbell Hotel. Phone 3655.

For Rent

WILL SHARE LARGE HOUSE with congenial family. Cheap rent. 185 Union Ave., Los Gatos.

CIVIC — FRATERNAL

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Phone 2412
Forrest Reese, Sec'y.
Phone 3303

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M. Meets every Monday Night Odd Fellow's Hall, Campbell. Stated meetings first Monday.
A. C. CURRIE, Master.
T. A. ROBINSON, Secty.

KIWANIS CLUB
of Campbell
Every Tuesday, 12:10
Country Woman's Club
Guy Farley, Secretary
Phone 3546

VETERANS WORLD WARS
Welcome to you
Campbell Post 596
American Legion
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Legionaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.
GUY W. SMITH, Commander.
J. A. CRAWFORD, Adj.

CAMPBELL ROTARY CLUB
Meets every Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall at 12:00 noon.
Jas. Arends Sr., Pres. Phone 3656
Forrest Reese, Sec'y. Phone 3303

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge.
J. E. CHAPPEL, N.G.
A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.

NEWS OF San Tomas

News items of interest to San Tomas may be mailed to the Campbell Press office P. O. Box 757 or telephone Campbell 3443.

FRED HERZOG SUPERVISES PLANTING OF 200 TREES FOR VALLEY HOMES LAND PLOT

Under the supervision of Fred Herzog, 200 Hawthorne trees, imported from Oregon, will be placed uniformly along the streets of Aquino Park in the Valley Homes, Inc., plot.

The trees, part of the new administration's plans to get action for the all-veteran project, are but one of the proposed improvements. Already in progress, according to President Del Lucot, is a fence which is being built around the two acre plot set aside for the children to play in. Discussion is now centering around building a clubhouse on the tract of land for the members of the project.

A Park Commission to supervise the growing recreation center at Valley Homes will be appointed in the near future. A membership meeting has been scheduled for Friday, February 21, at the San Tomas school by Lucot to discuss further and plan for the new park area. Assisting Lucot in the general membership meeting slated for February will be vice-president Joe Anello.

San Tomas Fire Boys Offer Aid To Local School

Volunteering their services to help in the improvements of the San Tomas school were the San Tomas firemen in their regular meeting Wednesday at Fred Smith's guest house.

In charge of the meeting was captain Fred Smith. Other officials of the volunteer fire group present were assistant captain and maintenance man C. C. Pray and assistant captains Don Lukehart and D. Pipkin.

"The fire department has had a good month so far," said Pray. "We've had only one call this month and December went without a fire."

In charge of refreshments for the evening were Lukehart and Homer Epperson. Secretary-treasurer for the firemen is A. Troyer. Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Don Lukehart and Mrs. Fred Smith.

RANDAL F. DICKEY, Alameda Assemblyman — "The problem of water, its use and re-use is the greatest problem California will have to solve during the second century of its existence."

School News... From SAN TOMAS

By VIRGINIA JOHNSTONE and SUE COFFIN

This week Oscar Walter, our custodian, put up a tether ball court and made some horseshoe pits. The tether ball game is played by having a ball about the size of a volley ball hooked to a rope which is tied to a pole. Two players take part in the game. One player tries to make the ball go in one direction while the other player tries to force it to go in the opposite direction. It's a lot of fun and has proved quite popular.

* * *

Here at San Tomas we have Mrs. Lois Brittland who has come as a student teacher from San Jose State college. She is teaching in Miss Ruth Metsker's first grade.

* * *

We are starting a March of Dimes campaign here. There are 415 students in San Tomas and each room in the school will have a quota. The fun will be in watching to see which room reaches its quota first. We have made a thermometer to show how fast each room is reaching its goal. On one side of the thermometer there are percentage marks going from 10 per cent to 100 per cent. On the other side is the amount of money that counts for the percentage marks.

* * *

Another project under way for each room is the selling of tickets for the coming San Tomas card party. Each room will sell tickets to parents and friends and the room selling the most tickets will get a three dollar prize. The card party will be here at the school at 8 p.m. Friday, January 21.

Group Schedules Card Party At Grammar School

A card party sponsored by the San Tomas PTA will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the school. Movies will be shown for those who do not wish to play cards.

Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Donald Lukehart assisted by Mrs. Fred Marshman, Mrs. Murl Murty, Mrs. David Nesbit and Mrs. Irwin Kaufmann.

"Come and bring the family," urges Mrs. Lukehart. "Refreshments will be served after the cards and movie."

Mrs. F Welsch Now At Home

Friends in San Tomas welcomed home Mrs. Frank Welsch, Munro avenue, who has been convalescing at Franklin hospital, San Francisco, following an operation. Mrs. Welsch is now at home and well on the way to recovery.

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Get Auto Tabs Now

Motorists in Campbell have until February 4 to apply for their new auto tabs but Office Manager Frank G. Carson hopes they won't wait until that date. Not too many have applied at the Department of Motor Vehicles office in San Jose. The office manager advises auto owners to miss the last minute rush and apply today.

L. M. GIANNINI, S.F. banker—"All things considered, it appears that good times will continue if we do not toy farther with our domestic economy and free enterprise system."

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THURS., FRI., SAT.
SUN. & MON.

San Tomas PTA Hears Patrolman Talk On Safety

Edward Snow of the California State Highway Patrol spoke to the members of the San Tomas PTA Tuesday at the grammar school.

"We want to urge parents to encourage their children to have confidence in traffic and police officers and not fear them. The children must be made to realize that the police are working for their welfare and safety," said Snow. He also stressed proper rules for bike riding on the right side of the street and obeying traffic lights and signals.

Of special interest to the PTA was a demonstration by the patrolman of an eye testing machine. The purchase of one of these machines is being considered as a project for the group this year.

Improvement Club To Sponsor Box Social January 27

An old time box social will be held Thursday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the San Tomas grammar school. Sponsor of the affair is the San Tomas Improvement club. Food boxes, attractively decorated, will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

At the regular meeting held last Friday guest speaker Dr. Earl C. Campbell, supervisor Fifth district spoke to the group on county road improvements. Campbell told the members who wanted roads repaired near their homes the proper procedure to take to get action on the plan.

President Don Lukehart announced that at the next meeting February 11, to be held at the San Tomas school, a new date for meetings will be voted on.

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Phil's Quality Meats—295 E. Campbell Ave.
San Tomas Trading Post—Smith and San Tomas Road
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Cambrian Market—San Jose-Los Gatos Road at Union.
James Rare Plant Nursery—San Jose-Los Gatos Road at Union Ave.
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A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor

LET us consider the enigma that is Henry Morgan . . . There are few people, whether fans or radio columnists, who do not acknowledge that Morgan is one of the best things that has happened to radio in 15 years when the current high-riding comedians such as Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Fred Allen, made their debuts . . . He is new, refreshing and different—important requisites, it is agreed, to reach stardom these days.

Henry Morgan

Despite these qualifications, however, it has been decided that because Morgan showed a low Hooperating, he could not be carried as a sustainer, let alone be sponsored . . . The fact that it took Hope, Benny and Allen a good many years to attain the enviable positions they hold now doesn't seem to enter into consideration . . . These days if a comedian doesn't come up with an astounding Hooper in his first full season, he's dropped . . . It seems hardly fair, especially when there's a comedian in the offing with something new to offer a corn-weary populace.

With Benny leaving NBC for CBS and Bergen retiring, NBC is obliged to find new comedy talent and there isn't a more likely prospect in the field than Henry Morgan . . . Why he isn't given the break he deserves is beyond comprehension . . . just as it is inconceivable that a sponsor resents the slurs Morgan makes about his product . . . That is the one sure way of getting people to listen to commercials and Arthur Godfrey's success in cuffing the sponsor's product around shows some merit to the tactic.

• • •

Capitol Chatter: Smokey Rogers has recorded that cutie, "A Little Bird Told Me," in real western style with a vocal-banjo rendition coupling of "Baby Me, Baby" . . . For lovers of waltzes, Frank DeVol's instrumental arrangements of "Silver Moon' and "I'll See You Again" are an item.

BIG SPLASH . . . Creating quite a splash in the Miami Beach surf is Herman (Tiny) Hickman, head football coach at Yale where his contract has just been renewed for another five years.

Timely Garden Tips

By ED CARMAN

Now is the time to plant those fruit trees. These are in stock at at the nurseries now and should go in just as soon as possible because they are bare root and dormant at this time. Dig a hole large enough so that the roots can be spread out the way they grew before they were dug. Make the hole deep enough so that some loose topsoil can be put underneath the roots. Hold the tree upright in the hole and gradually sift the soil around the roots. Fill and tamp down leaving a large basin around the base of the tree. Fill this at least twice with water. Be sure that the bud union is just above the ground level.

Trim your tree before planting it if it was not trimmed when you purchased it. If it needs a stake it is a good idea to drive the stake in the bottom of the hole in which you are planting the tree. In this way the roots of a newly planted tree will not be disturbed.

WILL DO WELL HERE

Almost all of the best liked fruit trees will do well in this section. For a small home orchard they can be placed as close as ten feet apart. The Peach is one of the good producers at an early age. Usually some fruit will set the year after planting but it is best to thin most of this out so that it won't be too much of a drain on the young tree. The Early Crawford is one of the good freestones for eating. The Palora Cling is a very good peach for canning. There are many more of both the Freestone and Cling varieties.

The Blenheim Apricot is probably the best all purpose Apricot in this area. They are good to eat fresh and for canning. If you have the equipment they can also be dried.

Bing, Royal Anne and Black Tartarians are the three most popular Cherries for the home orchard. These should usually be planted in pairs for pollinization. They will probably take a little longer to produce but the fruit is well worth waiting for.

The Bartlett Pear is one of the best double purpose pears. It is very good eaten fresh and holds its shape in canning. These too are a little longer to come into bearing but live a long time.

FIG TREE GOOD

The Fig tree makes a very good shade tree after a few years in addition to producing a large crop of fruit. The Black Mission does well around here. The Kadota is a white fig and used a great deal in canning. It is just a little cool for it in this area but it does well.

The Walnut makes an excellent shade tree with a crop to pay its way. Improved Franquette and Eureka are two good ones for this district. These will make a good deal of growth if given a lot of water in the growing season. It will take about five years to get a crop from them.

Spray now for curly leaf on peaches if you have not already done so. This must be done before the bud begins to open. After the tree has leaves it is too late. Don't cut back any of your tender shrubs that may have frozen. Wait 'til the growth starts in the Spring then cut the dead tips. Watch the watering in this cold weather. The frost and wind is drying. The bedding plants and annuals suffer most so if they are wilted water them.

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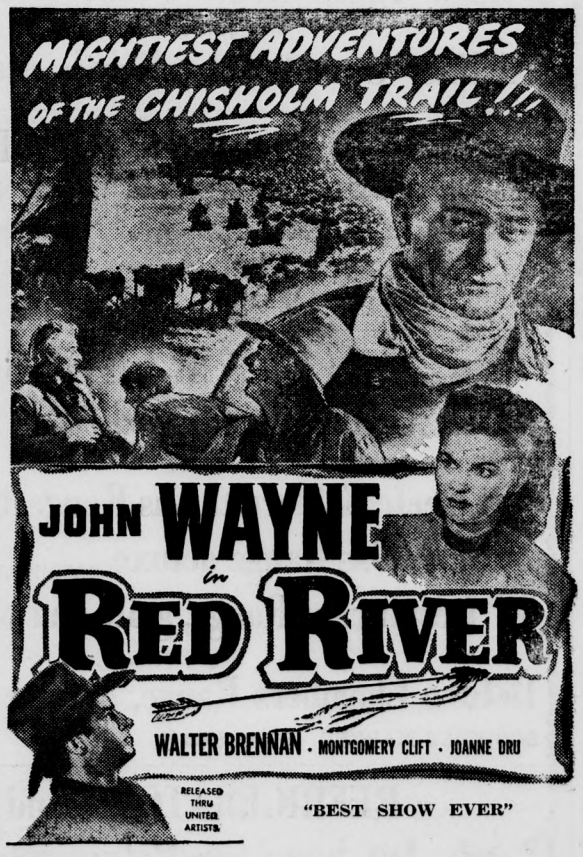

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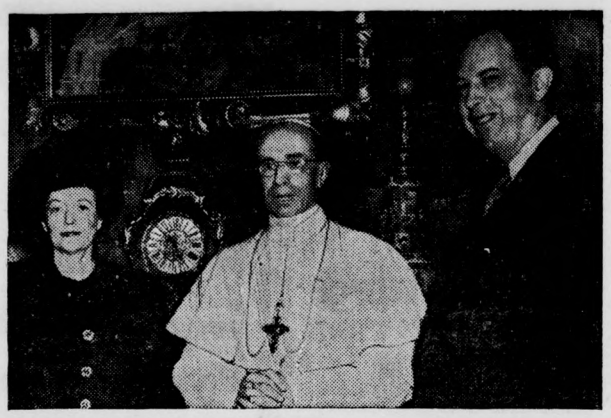
PUBLISHER . . . Max Amann, who, as director of the Franzeber publishing house, gaves the world "Mein Kampf"—Hitler's blueprint for world conquest—is shown as he appeared before a denazification court in Munich.

LAST RITES . . . Buddhist Priest Shinsho Hanayama gave details at press conference of the last moments of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other war leaders who were hanged in Sugamo prison for their war crimes.



ROYALLS RECEIVED BY PONTIFF . . . Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall and Mrs. Royall are shown with Pope Pius during their private audience with the Pontiff recently. The U. S. cabinet member and the Pope discussed the precarious world situation at length. In his Christmas Day address Pope Pius appealed again to the world for peace.

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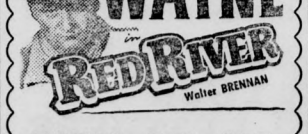

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